THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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KARL RITTER DROWNS PITCHING FROM CANOE INTO RIVER AT FOOT OF ELEVENTH STREET

Well Known Young Business Man Tragedy Victim Monday Afternon---Heat Stroke is Believed Cause

LAD TRIES TO RESCUE HIM

Anthony Licking Dives Into Stream In Effort to Save Ritter And Himself Barely Escapes After Drowning Man Pulls Him Down.

Believed to have suffered from heat stroke Karl Ritter, aged 25 years, a well known Fallowfield avenue baker and young business man was drowned when he pitched from his canoe into the Monongahela river at the foot of Eleventh street Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Anthony Licking aged 17 years, who with Emil Ritter, aged 15 a brother, was in the canoe, dove to the elder Ritter's aid and attempted to save him His efforts were unavailing and it was only by good fortune that he was able to break from the drowning man's grasp on the third time down. Searchers with grappling hooks managed to pull the body to the surface three hours after the tragedy and after dynamiting had been resorted to.

With the two boys Ritter started out canoeing from Second street Monday afternoon. He perspired well going down stream, but stopped at an ice plant at North Charleroi to get a drink of ice water. How much he drank is not known. The two boys waited for him.

They started up stream. At the foot of Eleventh street, where a natural beach is used by bathers from the Imperial Glass Company's plant, Licking and the younger Ritter remarked they would like a swim. They were both clad in bathing suits. The elder Ritter could not swim and had on a white canoeing suit.

Ritter responded to the younger lads' remarks by the one word, "Allright." They were not watching him in the canoe, he being in the back. The next thing they heard a splash, and quickly turned to discover the elder Ritter in the water, They had not noticed the canoe even rock.

Licking at once dove to Ritter's rescue. Ritter knew his danger and tried to seize the shoulders of Licking. The lad fought off this attempt, whereupon going down, Ritter managed to grasp him by the right shoulder with one hand and to seize him by the nose with the other. "I don't know how I ever broke the hold," said the Licking youth simply, "but I had to get away somehow. We were near the bottom on the third time down when I was compelled to free myself. It seemed to take a long time for me to reach the surface."

Both paddles had escaped from the canoe. Ritter had dropped one when he pitched out and the other was dropped by Licking when he dove to Ritter's aid. The frightened younger Ritter could do nothing. Swimmers along the shore started to the aid of the pair in the water when they saw the danger but they were unable to reach the scene in time. It was probably 200 feet from the shore where the drowning occurred.

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BRICK LAYING ON CREST IS STARTED

Contractors Brooke and Cornish Begin Work on Hill Streets-- Down Town Alleys All Completed ---Fifth Street Hard Job

Brick laying was started this morning on Crest avenue at Fifth street and with good weather progress will be made by Contractors Brooks and Cornish Material is all on hand. This will be the first of the hill streets under the present contract for the beginning of work. Fourth street and Fifth street will come next.

Long alley has been paved from Ninth to Eleventh streets. Third alley from Long alley to Washington avenue and Cherry alley from Third street to Fourth streets. This leaves Crest avenue, Fourth and Fifth streets.

Crest avenue is to be paved from Fifth street to Second. Curbing is all set. Fourth street is to be paved from Crest to Meadow avenue and Fifth street from Blythe alley to the borough line.

Fifth street has been the hardest street to improve. A deep cut was necessary and a high retaining wall had to be built for a long distance. This work has been completed and some of the curbing set. Practically all the curb is set and all the material on the ground.

CHARLEROI CASE IS BEFORE COURT

Judge Irwin heard one or two petitions Monday and passed sentence on a number of pleaders. A week hence court will be convened after the six weeks' bar vacation. The court, however, has from week to week heard those who desired to enter pleas of guilty, and has heard petitions that did not need to come before open court.

Angelo Colosi and his daughter, L. B. Colosi, refined looking Italians, entered pleas of guilty to practicing medicine without proper authority. The daughter is a graduate of an Italian school of medicine, but has no license to practice in this state. She had been practicing in connection with her work as a midwife, for which she holds a state license. Her father had also been prescribing. Their work was among their fellow countrymen. The Washington County Medical Society was back of the prosecution, but District Attorney Baum said it was not the desire of the society to severely punish the defendants. Upon suggestion of the district attorney the defendants were paroled upon payment of costs and under the condition that they desist from the illegal practice of medicine.

Antonietta Piciano and Paul Porea, both Italians, entered pleas of guilty to crime against morality. The woman is married and her husband is in New York. Her story is that he is a gambler and she was compelled to leave him on account of his abuse. She supports herself by working in the decorating department of the MacBeth-Evans factory, Charleroi. She has borne, her counsel said, a good reputation, was a good worker, and that officials under whom she worked were anxious that she be paroled and allowed to return to work. The man is single. They were each fined $25 and costs, which they will arrange to pay.

George Buskiddi, one of others arrested in a raid on illegal liquor selling places at Cincinnati Patch, entered a plea of guilty. The arrest was made by County Detective William McCleary at the instance of the District attorney. It was the defendant's first offense and he was given the minimum of $500 fine and costs and three months in jail.

The plea of Millo Diegi, charged with violating the liquor laws, was held over pending the receipt of the transcript in a second charge against him. The first case against him was set for the May term. His witnesses failed to appear and it was learned afterwards he had kept them away by getting them intoxicated Since the May term he has again been selling liquor, it is charged. and was recently arrested for the second offense.

WILL FEATURE DIVING AND SWIMMING ACTS

A high class program of swimming and diving acts will be performed by Jacob Swoger's class of children from West Brownsville when they come to Charleroi Thursday afternoon to give their exhibition at the bathing beach. The exhibition will begin at 3 o'clock. In addition to a program already announced, Mr. Swoger is announcing the following: Annie Gillie, swimming the length of the pool, broadstroke; Charles Viglotti, overhand reach stroke length of pool; Clarence Addis, overhand reach length of the pool: Mildred Tallant, broad stroke, length of the pool; Jennie Carson, dog fashion length of the pool; Katherine Nicholson, demonstrating how a girl with a broken leg and a broken arm can get ashore.

One of the most wonderful exhibitions will be that by Katherine Nicholson in her demonstrations of life saving. She is only 40 inches tall and weighs only 40 pounds, being just nine years old.

Arrested for Automobile Violation.

W. J. Wilson of Bentleyvile has been arrested for backing his automobile to turn in the street and striking a child Monday evening. The child was that of I. Birkin.

A Maccabee social will be held at the home of Charles Browmich, Sr., Washington avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets tomorrow night. All are invited. 45-t1.

TOWN CLEANUP IS ORDERED BY HEALTH BOARD

Health Officer Starts Work of Enforcement--Will Have Effect

QUARANTINE TO BE EXTENDED

Action calling for a thorough cleanup of the borough to begin at once was taken by the board of health at a special meeting at the office of Dr. A. O. Davis Monday night, with President Jack O'Neil in the chair and all members present. This came partly as a result of a request from Health Commissioner Samuel G. Dixon in which a thorough general cleanup was suggested. The cleanup is being ordered as one means of preventing any child diseases due possibly to unsanitary streets, alleys or yards.

Health Officer William Darby and Garbage Hauler Harry Perry were set to work this morning to see that all garbage and refuse is removed and to care for weeds that need cutting. They were instructed to be thorough in their work.

A resolution was passed asking the police to prevent horses from being tied along streets insofar as possible during August and September. This is being done to reduce the danger from refuse. In the same resolution people are asked to use lime as a disinfectant. All chicken coops, yards and stables must be well cleaned at once. Health Officer Darby was instructed to notify merchants to not sweep dirt to the streets, but rathere to gather it up.

It was reported that restaurants and hotels had failed to comply with the law regulating the employment of cooks, waitresses and dishwashers. All these must have medical certificates. Dr. A. O. Davis, secretary of the board was instructed to visit the various eating places and to make medical examinations of the help. If objections are raised to this procedure, prosecutions are to follow.

One of the important bits of business taken up was that relating to the quarantine of children suffering from whooping cough. As a further precaution the board instructed the secretary to procure yellow tabs bearing the words, "I Have Whooping Cough." Each child afflicted will be expected to wear one of these so that others may know and avoid them. It appears in the past few months quarantine signs have not ben heeded and children with the whooping cough have felt free to visit various public gathering places.

ABLE TO WALK HOME AFTER 40-FOOT FALL TO GROUND

While employed in painting a stack at the local plant of the Pittsburg Plate Glass works Monday, John Dessing fell to the ground, a distance of 40 feet. After receiving medical attention, he was able to walk home. His injuries consist of a severe cut on the back and various bruises.

NORTH CHARLEROI BOROUGH FROWNS UPON AUTO SPEEDING

Council Instructs the Police Committee to Attend to Enforcement of Law

STORMS CAUSE GRIEVANCES

Complaints Will be Given Proper Attention—Lengthy Ordinance Passed Regulating Health Laws of the Borough.

North Charleroi borough frowned formally and with due intent upon automobile speeding in the borough Monday night, when council meeting in regular session instructed the police committee to busy itself toward law enforcement in the borough limits The officer on duty at North Charleroi, as well as the police committee will work toward an improvement of conditions.

Due to recent hard storms which tore up streets and did damage to sewers variods grievance from various sections of the town were aired. They were given proper attention and placed in the hands of proper committees.

A lengthy ordinance regulating the work of the board of health and establishing the sanitary laws of the borough was passed. The treasurer's report was received. T P. Sloan presided as president pro tem in the Absence of Elmore H. Huston and Councilman Elmer Crabb, James Johns, Charles Miller and H. L. Pendelberry were present.

FRATERNITY DANCES PLANNED AS SEASONABLE EVENTS AT PARK

Bachelor Girls' Club to Entertain Tomorrow Night and Alpha Phi Betas A Week Hence.

The Bachelor Girls' club of Charleroi will Wednesday evening entertain at their first summer dance at Eldora park. Elaborate preparations have been made for the event The Pancook Imperial orchestra which plays regularly at the park will furnish the music. Members of the club in charge of arrangements are: Mrs. Burdell Clutter, Mrs. Elsie McDermott, Mrs. George Kirk, Miss Della Jacobs, Miss Erma Holyfield, Miss Nelle Pieper, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. Bert Leonard. Mrs. C. E Cummins, Mrs. A. Brautegam, Jr., Miss Bess Stroud and Mrs. L. G. Wagner

Thursday night a dance of the A. O. E. Ladies' Auxiliary from Monongahela will be held. Invitations are being issued this week for the fraternity dance of the Alpha Phi Betas of Charleroi next Wednesday. W. Raymond Kent is the chairman of the committee.

COMMITTEEMEN OUTLINE WORK

First Meeting of Republican Executive Committee is Held at Washington

SPEAKING BUREAU PLANNED

The first meeting of the recently appointed executive committee of the Republican party was held Monday in the public meeting room of the court house, presided over by W. S. Lockhart, county chairman.

The following members of the committee were present: D. L. Williams, McDonald; R. H. Rush, Charleroi; John F. Coper, Monongahela; J. W. F. McLain, Claysville; W. J. Lahm, Ellsworth, J. F. Carmichael, Joseph T. Hemphill and John L. Stewart, Washington.

The meeting was called for the purpose of outlining the work of the party for the fall campaign in this county. It was the sentiment of the committee that every possible effort should be made to get every element in the party together for the important presidential election, and to that end it was suggested that the various committeemen in the voting precincts give recognition to those who supported both Roosevelt and Taft in 1912, and to work to secure complete harmony of action.

Efforts will also be made to interest the younger men in the party, those coming of age, and to create a greater interest among the rank and file the party. To this end arrangements will be made at the next meeting of the committee for a speaking campaign in the county, and a speaker's bureau will likely be organized, so that it will be posible to have meetings in every part of the county. The matter of filling vacancies on the county committee was left with the chairman of the committee.

Headquarters will be opened at the county seat early in September and a committee, consisting of the chairman, Joseph T. Hemphill and John F. Carmichael, was named to have charge of the arrangement of opening headquarters.

ONE CHILD DIES AT MONESSEN FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Catherine Tomanio Succumbs to Attack—Other Infant Afflicted Reported in Critical Condition.

Catherine Tomanio a little girl of Monessen who has been suffering for several days from infantile paralysis, died at her home Monday afternoon. Nick Rubel, aged 14 months, also afflicted by infantile paralysis, is reported as near death. Monessen authorities are alarmed over the appearance of the disease and its fatal results and are taking every precaution to prevent its spread. Strict quarantine has been declared at the Rubel and Tomanio homes.

SIGNS SECURED BY POLICE TO PREVENT AUTO TROUBLE

Signs reading, "12 Mile Speed Limit" "Keep to Your Right" and "Danger, Blow Your Horn," have been secured by the police department and are being placed. The "12 Mile Speed Limit" signs have been placed at highways leading into the borough and the others are being placed at proper locations.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier

DON'T LET ANOTHER WEEK PASS BEFORE

THE 1ST BANK

you start an account with the First National Bank of Charleroi. It will give you confidence in the present and future—enabling you to establish a habit which will be so valuable to you as you grow older.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

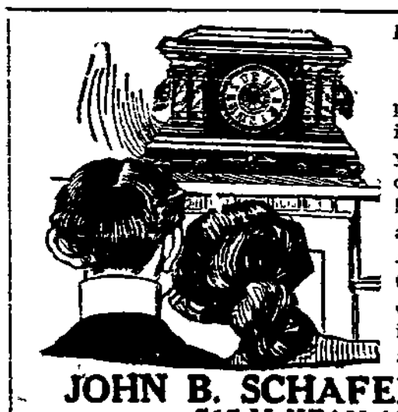
Open Saturday Evenings from 6:30 Until 9:000 o'clock

Depositary for the State of Pennsylvania

Coming August 10

WHEN A MAN'S A MAN

Might's Book Store



HOW WILL YOUR GIFT COMPARE WITH OTHERS?

Some of the givers have longer purses than you that's enviable but if you buy your Wedding Gifts here you can rest assured that it will bear comparison with any for it will be the best thing of its kind. Here are a few articles we particularly recommend Almond dishes, clocks, carving sets, tea services, bread trays, card trays, coffee percolator, candle sticks, chafing dishes, sandwich plates. Reasonable prices and unexcelled quality.

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler

515 McKEAN AVE., CHARLEROI

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A PRICE ON PUBLIC HEALTH.

In an address before the annual conference of the Ohio State Board of Health last week a doctor connected with the United States Health Service asserted that any "community can purchase health," and intimated that the "niggardly salaries paid health officers" are in most instances responsible for poor health. We feel that the doctor misrepresented his profession, says the Pittsburg Gazette Times. In effect he classifies members of a noble calling with the slacker who watches the clock; with the incompetent mechanic who gives grudgingly and therefore receives little. No physician worthy the name measures his service according to his fee, and any health official who, on account of his niggardly salary", neglects his duty and jeopardizes the well-being of the public should not only be removed from office but prosecuted and punished for his crime.

In professional life, at least, people are too prone to gauge ability and service by the fact that the commercial instinct is rarely developed in the scholar or the scientist; that the latter by nature is never looking for the main chance. But is absorbed with the ideal. We have in mind a Pittsburg physician who as a young man promised himself five years of general family practice after he had completed his college course and hospital service. He is now well into the quarter-century of such practice. He surrendered the ambition to become a specialist for which he had a natural aptitude, and relinquished the certainty of big fees and abundant leisure. He does not make a large income—quite the contrary—and he has scarcely an hour he can call his own; but his presence in a sick chamber is like a benediction, and his friends are legion. Such a man would not put a price on the health of a community.

A PREDICTION.

The Christian Science Monitor is not a partisan publication, remarks an exchange, but it has some able staff. One of them wrote recently, in a leading editorial, that "from present indications there is little doubt that the Republican party will poll a percentage of its vote this year as large as any in its history." That is certainly all the Republicans need in order to win.

The Monitor also points out an important factor in the solidification of the Republican party when it says that not only have tens of thousands of the secessionists of 1912 returned to the old flag and renewed their allegiance, but "they are preparing to win their way back to complete confidence by working for the Hughes ticket with all the energy, enthusiasm and skill they are able to command.

WHO ARE SUFFERING MOST?

Over in Europe suffering is now the common lot. Aristocrats and plebians are meeting disaster face to face. The homes of the nobility and the homes of the day laborers have equally been entered by the Angel of Death and robbed of their dearest sons. It is such a state of affairs as Europe has not witnessed for many years, remarks the Washington Reporter. In some of its more frightful aspects the present is more terrible than any previous page in the world's history. Some folks tell us that they believe the war is costing the aristocracy more in actual bereavement and solid loss than it is costing the working people. This much is clear: The noble families of Great Britain are paying a big share of the toil demanded by the Moloch of war. Their children and their wealth are both being freely given.

Two accidents of a very serious consequences have happened in the Fayette City vicinity within the last four days as the result of boys riding on motor trucks. Death resulted from one accident and near-death from another. Both stories were the same: The lads dropped from the rear of motor trucks directly into the paths of automobiles and were run down. Dread emphasis is put upon the danger of motor truck foolishness by such tragedies as these.

Majestic
Today

TRIANGLE-INCE PRODUCTION

JESSIE BARRISCALE & WILIAM DESMOND

in

"The Sorrows of Love"

KEYSTONE COMEDY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in

"THE MYSTERY OF THE LEAPING FISH"

TOMORROW

ALICE BRADY AS "MIMI"

in

"LA VIE DE BOHEME"

Charleroi lads went to Pittsburg Saturday and in swimming contests made the city folk sit up and take notice. They have done it before in other lines of athletic endeavors, but this has been the first for Charleroi bathing beach products to claim high honors. It is just another proof of the valuable training the beach affords for those who seek it.

Do you know that, asks the United States Bureau of Health:

The hand that carries food to the mouth can also carry disease germs?

Health first is the highest form of safety first?

Tuberculosis and poverty go hand in hand?

The breast fed baby has the best chance?

Physical fitness is preparedness against disease?

Pneumonia is a communicable disease?

Cockroaches may carry disease?

In Pittsburg a movement for shirtsleeves for men has been formally launched, with every liklihood of it becoming popular. In other points it has not become a formal movement, being instead somewhat of a chronic summer affair. Why should men be compelled to suffer tortures because of a coat. As as exchange says a shirt that you can see is clean is a whole lot more sanitary than a coat that has seen two or three seasons service. Then why not adopt comfortable fashion of shirt sleeves, which is modest, sane and sanitary.

"RANTINGS"

By a Rube.

A swift kick from Adversity has landed many a fellow out in front.

Wouldn't it be great if the "rigid investigation" could only precede the disaster now and then?

It is within the power of every one of us to make our dreams come true.

Meanwhile what has become of the excellent rules laid down for us by the Captains of Industry before we learned how he really did it?

After all has been said and done the fact still stares us in the face with goulish glee, the old fashioned woman was just a lovable kind of slave.

Every great achievement was once a great dream. Genius is merely a happy combination of capacity to dream with power to do.

Nobody is deceived by the man who says he don't want to see his picture appear in the paper.

Great reforms are invariably the work of men with warm human sympathies and abundant common sense. Human nature resents assumptions of superiority and arrogant "thou shalts" and "thou shalt nots."

Sweet are the uses of the new hygiene, which, cautious and scolding, does yet a mighty service to the race; and thus our mind, waked from its dangerous sleep, finds microbs in the towels, germs in the drinking cup, infection in barber tools, and death in everything.

When a duck has laid an egg not a blessed word is said; so there is small demand for duck eggs throughout the land. But the hen, a lot more wise, never fails to advertise; so the world a suppliant begs, for the clever Biddy's eggs. This the lesson clear and plain, hens and humans quite the same: ere the selling game you tackle, learn the value of the cackle.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"I've looked up your family tree," said the genealogist, "but I doubt if you will be pleased with it. Your great great-grandmother was hanged for murder, your great grandfather was imprisoned for robbery; your grandfather was tried and feathered for beating his wife. That's not a very good record, is it?"

"It's loads say it is," replied the other emphatically. "It shows the family is getting better with each generation. I'm a improvement on the entire bunch—never been in jail yet. Let me have those records—I'm proud of 'em."

An absent-minded clerk in a San Francisco sporting goods house recently lost the firm a good customer. The buyer called to see some dog collars, selected one and paid for it. Right there the absent-minded one spoke to the manager: "Shall I wrap it up and send it or will you wear it?"

Cornelius Vanderbilt said, in a recent argument on preparedness:

"They who would rely on a volunteer militia instead of on a conscript army know as little about real preparedness as the lady about tobacco.

"'Why,' said the lady, 'it's all nonsense to say a woman can't buy her husband's cigars. As for me, I never have the least difficulty.'

"'No What's your system? she was asked.

"'I just take along a sample stump,' she said, 'and there's never the least trouble about matching the shade.'"

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Villa was captured again last week and committed suicide Friday. Yet this is the same Villa who today is proclaiming all over-again he wil be dictator of Mexico in 30 days.

* * *

You cant' tell anything about a gang foreman by his photograph taken when he is dressed to fit the occasion.

* * *

Says Uncle Eph. "In spite of the high cost of dye stuff, folks will continue to have the blues."

* * *

Maybe after Christmas the administration will change its plans about the necessity of border service.

* * *

One of the most entertaining things about a summer outing is being compelled to weather at a way-back hotel where the only place they have to sleep is a low attic, with the temperature never lower than 99.

* * *

Somebody has invented eyes for typewriters. Some wives think the female kind have altogether too many already.

GINGLES' JINGLES

OUR FRIEND JOHN.

We represent the same concern, do my friend John and I, we may be short on brilliant thoughts, but words we make them fly, they do a double quick for us—especially so for John, who rambles through the language with a line of bunk and con, that he grinds out at random, that he hammers in with vim, until the words get stacked so high, they bury little him. He piles them till they stumble, till they flop with gangs of noise, which gets the boss some nervous, and he says, "Now see here, boys, you are a pair of flooey bugs, you're squirrels' food—you two, your belfries must be swarmed with bats, you're nutty and you're new; you Lie in here and pull a grouch and spread a flock of woes, such rummy stuff can't get across—with us it never goes. Your troubles never interest, your griefs have no appeal, so ape the wise old owl you nuts, try out their little spiel, "who spoke the less, the more he saw, and thus far more he heard," you jibbering wops should close your traps and be like that old bird, and shoot us in more orders—can the cyclones of hot air, and show an increase in your sales and cut that squawk on care."

Erin H. Gingles

DENOUNCING MEDICINES

Wholesale denounciation of proprietary medicines is no more justificable than wholesale denounciation of the medical profession. It is no more true that there are reputable physicians who unselfishly devote their lives to an unending struggle with disease than that there are standard remedies which do as good a work; often where the work of the good physician cannot reach. A good example is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has for forty years been relieving the sufffferings of women and curing the ills pe[illegible]ar to their sex adv.

LAWS THAT ARE NOT LAWS.

Many Statutes In England That Simply Could Not Be Enforced.

There are many written laws in England which the unwritten law permits us to break. One of the most surprising of these is playing football. Strictly speaking, football is illegal.

"Whereas there has been heretofore great disorder caused by a company of lewd and disordered persons using that unlawful exercise of fore bill at their pleasures" are the opening words of an act of Parliament passed in 1892 and any one who "uses that unlawful exercise" is still liable to a fine of twelve pence.

"Why don't you take the pledge?" This piece of advice is offered every day by magistrates to what the police call "confirmed drunks" when they appear in the courts, and excellent advice it is. But, all the same, in offering it the magistrate is breaking a law himself.

According to an act of Edward VI's reign, which has never been repealed, people who conspire with or induce others to abstain from certain drinks and foods are liable to imprisonment as rogues and vagabonds. You may take the pledge yourself, but you may not advise other people to.

Do you go to the theater? Of course you do. And do you stay to see the last act? Again, of course, you do. But by witnessing that last act you are breaking the law.

An act which has been on the statute book for more than 200 years declares that persons assembling or causing other persons to assemble in any "booth, theater or place of public entertainment" after 10 o'clock in the evening are violating the written law.—Pearson's.

GET READY FOR OLD AGE.

Start Saving at Once if It Be Only a Cent a Day.

I care not how humble the circumstances of any reader may be, they are not too humble to enable him or her to begin to save and to prepare for the time in life when the vacation of old age must be taken. Remember that the earlier you begin the more you will have and that if you save but a cent a day at the end of the year you will have set aside nearly $4. That is something to begin with.

Persons are heard to say, "I can't save; I don't know how, and I can save so little that it never will amount to anything!" All wrong. You can save, if you begin with only a single cent, a five cent piece, a dime or a dollar.

The principal point to remember is that your money will earn something for you if you will only set it aside for that purpose, and it will work day and night while you are sleeping, working or resting. One hundred dollars in the savings bank at the end of the year will be worth $104, as it will earn 4 per cent interest. The same amount invested in a good bond will earn you $5 or $6 by the close of the year.

Better than all, you will have established the habit of thrift and saving. When once you have accumulated a $100 bond or two the rest will come much easier, and you will be surprised and delighted to realize that you are not left without means of support. It is a good thought to be ready for the vacation that must come with old age. —Jasper in Leslie's Weekly.

How Sheridan Paid a Debt.

No one knew better the power possessed by a really polished compliment than Sheridan, and on innumerable occasions during that rather stormy theatrical management of his did he extricate himself from a difficulty by means of one. A good instance is the following: An English nobleman who had married a beautiful actress once applied with much dignity in the greenroom to Mr. Sheridan for the arrears of her salary and vowed that he would not stir till they were paid.

"My dear lord," said the impecunious manager, "this is too bad. You have taken from us the brightest jewel in the world, and you now quarrel with us for the little dust she has left behind her."

The nobleman immediately burst out laughing, and the debt was canceled.—London Standard.

Wasted Talents.

The train robber suddenly appeared as many of the passengers were preparing to retire for the night.

"Come, shell out!" he demanded as he stood towering above an eastern clergyman who had just finished a devout prayer.

The minister looked at him sadly for a moment and then said:

"If I had such energetic fellows as you to pass the plate now and then I might have something to give you."—Harper's Magazine.

No Wonder.

A Kansas schoolteacher recently gave her pupils the task of writing a sentence to illustrate the use of the word "heroes."

Little Willie handed in the following sentence:

"A man sat down on a chair. There was a tack in the chair. He rose."—Exchange.

Now's Their Chance.

"And so you are convinced, my friend," asked the curate, "that there is a place of eternal punishment?"

"I am," replied the uncharitable parishioner. "There's nothing in this world bad enough for some people."—Browning's Magazine.

Notes Which Count.

City Minister—Do you preach without notes? Country Minister—Not entirely. I get a five dollar note once in awhile.—Philadelphia Record.

MORAL, ENTERTAINING AND INSTRUCTIVE.
SPARKS
WORLD FAMOUS SHOWS
THE SHOW THAT NEVER BROKE A PROMISE.
25 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING WITH THE PUBLIC
A TREMENDOUS EXHIBITION OF WEALTH AND SPLENDOR
5000 SEAT COMFORTABLY 5000 PEOPLE
TENTS THAT ARE POSITIVELY WATERPROOF
TWO TRAINS OF MONSTER RAILWAY CARS
A GRAND, FREE STREET PARADE EACH DAY AT NOON
20 FUNNY CLOWNS
MARY
THE LARGEST LIVING LAND ANIMAL ON EARTH
A POSITIVE FEATURE AT EACH EXHIBITION
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE 2 AND 8 O'CLOCK

THE CIRCUS DE LUXE

CHARLEROI

Monday, August 14

Why that Gas-bomb Trail

Ever tag along in the wake of a smoke-sputtering, gas-coughing car or truck that had you sputtering and coughing in turn? Yes, we *all* have. And more than once we could have been arrested for what we thought of the driver in the car ahead. With careful driving and proper lubrication, cars should not smoke—with the emphasis on *"proper lubrication."*

Atlantic Polarine is "proper lubrication" for eight out of ten cars. It is the famous year-round oil that is exactly right under all driving conditions.

In all alternative cases, one of the *other* three principal motor oils—Atlantic "Light," Atlantic "Medium" or Atlantic "Heavy"—is the one to use.

Here is a group of four motor oils produced by the oldest and largest manufacturers of lubricating oils in the entire world.

The group is a result of patient research and experimentation conducted in a manner that a plant of smaller size and equipment could not have attempted. Motor experts and oil specialists seriously recommend these oils as *the* correct lubricants for YOU.

In actual tests it has been demonstrated that a properly lubricated car will often yield as much as five more miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Ask your garageman which of these four oils is best suited to your particular car, then *buy* that oil—and *use* it.

Read up on this subject. We have published a handsome and comprehensive book about lubrication. It is free. Ask your garage for it. If they cannot supply you drop us a postal and the book will be sent you without charge.

Polarine
KEEPS UPKEEP DOWN

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Lubricating Oils in the World

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH

A Run-Down Business Needs a Doctor!

Try the CHARLEROI MAIL

Berryman's Big Sale of

Thursday & Friday, Aug. 10, 11, '16

Remnant Sale starts Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Tables and shelves have been heaped with hundreds of remnants. This means that all short lengths of yard goods in every department where vardage is sold and all odd lots, small groups and surpluses of merchandise of other lines throughout the store are reduced to amazingly low prices. That's our policy. All our remnants—our own remnants, mind you –and all go on sale these two big days in August. Piles of fresh clean remnants from our stock of Calicoes, Percales, Ginghams, Linens, Dress Woolens, Silks Embroid ries, Laces, Ribbons, Carpets and Mattings, etc., await your selection. Odd wearables of every manner sacrificed to close out. All odd lots and mussed goods—all go at Red Ink Price on Remnant Days. The Red Ink Prices are "away down prices." Look for the Red Ink Prices and buy liberally for these two days' selling will close out big lots of merchandise. Many will bring baskets to carry home great bundles of these bargains. Why not get your share?

A Clean-Up Sale of Ladies' Coats, Suits and Dresses

This Remnant Sale means sweeping reductions on good, clean, dependable garments. Buy now and save.

This Remnant Sale should rouse every patron of this store. The prices of well made goods of a depedable character are bound to be higher for fall. Not many suits to close out but they are all stylish stylish suits and will please you. Then again we offer last season's suits at ridiculous prices. Also, a Big Sale of Dresses at 95c and $1 95. These dresses were sold at $2.75 up as high as $15. A little alteration and you have a fine dress for very little.

Watch this great remnant selling of wearables. There will be some wondersul bargains in Skirts, Dresses, Suits and Coats.

31 Spring Suits—These are our very newest and best styles for spring and summer and are every one in the latest style. On sale at **$7.50, $10.00, $12.50, $15, 16.50, $20.**

29 Spring Suits—These are last season's suits but many of them are very good styles —others will need remodeling. A little needlework will give you a splendid garment. On sale at **$2.95, $3.75, $6.75, $8.50, $10.00.**

A GREAT 95 cent SALE

At Ninety-Five Cents we are going to offer a great collection of wearables for lady, miss and child. Spring Coats, Rain Coats with Capes, Spring and Fall Dresses. Ladies' Skirts. Silk Petticoats, White Waists and White Dresses. We've a big lot of Wash Dresses, were 2.75, 3.75, 5.00 to 15.00 each. None laid away—none charged—none exchanged. Pick them out. Take your choice. Get your size. And ninety-five cents is the price. First come, first served. Store open 8:30 A. M. Thursday morning, August 10th.

$1.95 WASH DRESSES Here is a big lot of White and Colored Dresses that were carried over. They were 3.75, $5, 6.50, 7.50, 8.50, $10, 12.50, $15, each. Remnant Day Sale Price $1.95.

$1.00 One lot of Hats to close at 1.00 **Trimmed Hats** One lot of our Best Hats at **$2**

Come to the Remnant Sale. Bring your friends. Get your goods at this sale on the old low level of price. Lots of remnants. Lots of odds and ends. Remnant day prices. COME! NO STAMPS ON REMNANT DAYS.

J. W. Berryman & Son

ADVICE and COUNSEL

Why not make this bank your place of deposit?

Some day you may need the assistance we can give you.

We will at all times feel a personal interest in you and we want you to feel free to seek our advice and counsel.

Bank of Charleroi

RESOURCES OVER $2,000,000.00

ROUGH ON RATS

Unbeatable Exterminator of Rats, Mice and Bugs

Used the World Over – Used by U.S. Government

The Old Reliable That Never Fails - 15c, 25c. At Druggists

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD-AVOID SUBSTITUTES

NORTH CHARLEROI

Misses Helen and Mary Phillips were Sunday guests at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lynn of Dunlevy.

William Burtoft of Pittsburg visited at the home of J. G. Bell Sunday.

Mrs. C. A. Fortney was a recent caller in Pittsburg.

Miss Henrietta Woodward is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Haddenville.

Miss Grace Phillips has returned home after visiting friends in Kittanning.

Mrs. Davis Woodward and son, John are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

J. V. Reed who is employed in Ford City spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here.

Miss Mary Phillips returned to her home at Uniontown Monday after visiting relatives here. She was accompained home by her sister, Miss Helen who will spend a few weeks

Cut Out The "Cut-Out."

A new ordinance went into effect at Donora Monday "cutting out the cut-outs." It also compels careful driving of automobiles, relating to street traffic.

TWO DIVORCE ACTIONS STARTED IN COUNTY

Annie Fisher of Donora instituted divorce proceedings Monday against Mike Fisher. They were married June 1, 1907 and lived together until April 15, 1916. After their marriage they resided at McKeesport for two years. From there they removed to Pittsburg where they lived for two years. They then removed to Donora, where they lived until they separated. Cruel and barbarous treatment is alleged. Nellie B. Denniston of Hall avenue, Washington Monday filed a divorce suit against Frank I. Dennison. Cruel and barbarous treatment is alleged. The separated July 1, 1916.

BODY OF YOUTH WHO DIED IN WEST ARRIVES

The body of Ernest Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews, who died at Los Angeles last Tuesday following an operation, arrived in Monongahela Monday. Funeral services were held at the home of the parents in Chess street today. Interment was in the Monongahela cemetery. Young Matthews had been in California over a year, having gone there to visit his brother, Edward.

Arrange for Institute.

Officers of the Tri District Teachers Institute to be held here the last week of this month, at a meeting here Monday went over the program as planned, making arrangements for the beginning of the institute

PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Laird has returned from a two months' visit in Williamsport and Harrisburg, ready to resume her duties as a member of the public school faculty.

Miss Dora Stewart of Belle Vernon visited with Miss Bess Ritchey of Second street.

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Johnson and son Jacob, Miss Lora Hunsaker of Woodside, Mr and Mrs. L. M. Johnson and son Wendell of Grays Landing, Mr and Mrs. Elliott Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. Octive Cree of McClellantown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher of Second street.

Miss Nora Mony has returned to Pittsburg after visiting with Miss Eunice Ramsey of Meadow avenue.

Herman Christopher has returned from a visit with friends at Youngstown, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Christopher and daughter Nina May visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs John Dougherty of Roscoe.

Miss Louise Breuer and Sophie Michener have returned from a vacation spent at Follansbee, W. Va, and Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Victorine Laborie has returned from a vacation trip to Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs. J. G. Steinbaugh and family and Robert Frew visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lange of Fayette City Monday.

W. A. Miksch has returned from a trip to Erie.

Miss Jean Chalfant left Tuesday for her home at Narberth near Philadelphia, after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Frye of Fifth sctreet.

Mrs. W. A Miksch of McKean avenue has returned from a visit with relatives at Monaca.

Mrs. Charles Reckers and Miss Louise Reckers of Washington, mother and sister of Mrs. S. R. Grimm and Miss Markell Orr of Vandergrift are guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Grimm on Meadow avenue

Deed Recorded

July 17, 1916—George W. Dawson, et ux., Charleroi to Nick Dolanes'ki, Monessen, four lots, 169 by 120 feet in the Lock View Terrace plan, Fallowfield township; consideration $800.

Mary Kakala

Mary Hakala, aged 10 months and 22 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stephen Hakala of 927 McKean avenue, died at 5 o'clock Monday evening at her home. The funeral will be held Wednesday with interment in Calvary cemetery.

Attending State Convention.

County Commissioners John O. Watson, A. P. Barnum and Thomas Hill and Chief Clerk H. R. Campbell went Monday to Exposition Park, Conneaut Lake, where they wil attend this week the state convention of county commissioners. The law provides fo rthe expense of the commissioners, solicitor and clerk to the state meeting. Important matters of interest to commissioners, including road work, are to come before the sessions.

Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Charletroi Hospital Auxiliary bas been postponed until the second Wednesday afternoon in September.

O'Ehrl Notifiel of Appointment

John B. O'Ehrl has been notified of his appointment to the postmastership at Monongahela, the U. S. Senate having confirmed the appointment.

Fifth Streets Win.

The Fifth street All Stars defeated the Sixth street Woodwards 15 to 9, with Rickard and Schafer the battery for the All Stars and Martinet and Meli for the Sixth streets.

Most Original Club In America.

There exists in one of our great western cities a unique secret club—called by the members the Get Out and Get On club. It was organized years ago by ten ambitious men who looked upon themselves as not yet having won success. Membership for twelve years has been limited to fifty. The rules are what make this club different. No member may call himself a success until the club votes him one, and when the club votes any member a success, he is expelled and his place is filled by another. But before a success is expelled a dinner is given in his honor and to welcome the new member. At this dinner the success must read a paper explaining to his fellows how and why he won. These papers are preserved.—American Magazine.

If you invite people's opinion you've no right to sneer at them because they don't say what you wanted.—David Graham Phillips

FERTILE TASMANIA.

Nicknames Applied to the One Time Convict Settlement.

"Tasmania is perhaps the most interesting of the states of our commonwealth," remarked the Australian. "It is a large triangular island lying to the south of Melbourne and was once a convict settlement.

"The climate is delightful and the soil remarkably fertile. The island is practically one large orchard. As fruit trees do not require much tending, leisure is a notable characteristic of the inhabitants, and Tasmania is known throughout the antipodes as 'the land of lots of time' or 'the land of sleep a lot.' Is is also called 'the jam country' and its natives familiarly termed 'jam eaters.' This is on account of the presence of an enormous cannery on the island, where some of the orchard products are converted into jams, jellies and preserved fruits.

"But this by no means ends the list of Tasmanian nicknames. Two Dutch explorers, Tasman and Van Dieman, had to do with the discovery of the island, and, although the name Tasman is now used, it is often referred to in old school books as Van Dieman's Land. We find it amusing to twist the latter name a bit and call the Tasmanians 'demons,' which is a shame, as they are the mildest and best fellows in the world. They speak of themselves as 'Tasies,' and that may be accepted as their unofficial designation."

THE HOUSE A BIRD BUILDS.

A Hammerhead's Nest Has Three Rooms, All Big and Strong.

No single room apartment satisfies the hammerhead. When he builds his nest he divides it into three rooms—a reception hall, a drawing room and a bedroom.

The entire structure is built of sticks, dome shape, and sometimes six feet in diameter. The bird is so good a carpenter and engineer that the nest will bear the weight of a man.

In appearance the bird looks always as if he needed a haircut. His long locks, hanging down his neck, have given him his name, hammerhead.

The entrance to this domelike nest is small and on the concealed side. The first room is the hall, where the hammerhead lives when he fears attack. Behind this is the drawing room, the home of the young birds when they outgrow the bedroom.

The bedroom is higher than the rest and safe from floods. Here the female bird deposits eggs on a nest of leaves, and both parents take turns at keeping them warm.

The hammerhead lives in Africa, usually builds his nest near a stream and eats fish, frogs, lizards and small snakes.—Philadelphia North American.

The Word "Chap."

"Chap" is simply an abbreviation of chapman, the merchant of former days, and is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "cheap," a bargain. The word almost brings before us the loud voiced "cheap Jack" as he cries his wares in the cheaping or market. Chap seems to have come into common use at the end of the sixteenth century and is rarely mentioned in books before 1700. Johnson does not recognize it, though Steele uses it in 1712 in the Spectator ("If you want to sell, here is your chap"), and it is found in Bailey's Dictionary, 1731. Its original meaning of a buyer or seller still lingers in the dialects of many counties. Coupled with the adjectives old, young, little, poor, it was and is used in familiar language, as is its relative, a queer "customer." Todd, 1818, affirms that a good chap meant one to whom credit might be given, whereas not qualified by good it was a term of contempt.—London Standard.

Thrift on a Raft.

Scottish thrift received a severe blow not long ago after a shipwreck. Two Scotchmen had got on to a raft, but had nothing to support life or spirits except a little tobacco and some matches, but no pipe or cigarette papers. Succor seemed never coming. At last they gave it up as hopeless; but, desirous of having a little comfort before the seemingly inevitable end, they made some cigarettes with banknotes one of them had in his pocket. The banknotes were no sooner sacrificed than relief came, and they were saved. Their feelings cannot be described.—London Telegraph.

They Saw the Wonder.

A woman with a family of children recently moved from the heart of Indianapolis to one of the suburbs, where they found various new educational opportunities. One day a neighbor met them all walking back from the edge of town and asked whether they had been out in the country.

"Yes," said the woman; "the man who brings our butter said he had a cow out there, and I took the children out to see it."—Indianapolis News.

Ancestral Precedence.

"One of my ancestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence."

"Indeed!" replied the haughty lady. "Well, an ancestor of mine was one of the men who helped draw up the paper and who told the others where to sign their names."—Washington Star.

Fitting Sequel.

"Flattery is dangerous to sensitive ladies," said Chauncey Depew. "I am always very careful in the matter, because one evening I told a lady that she was as sweet as honey, and the next day she had hives."—New York Tribune.

As you cannot do what you wish, you should wish what you can do.—Terence.

KARL RITTER DROWNS

(Continued from page one.)

Liesing recovered the paddles by swimming for them. Divers hastily summoned and men with grappling hooks started immediate search for the body while the two boys hurried back to the canoe house and then home to inform Ritter's mother of the grim tragedy.

Grappling hooks were used by a half dozen parties in skiffs in and about the point of drowning for more than two hours before recourse was taken to dynamiting. Finally W. A. Metz and W. A. Watlon of North Charleroi caught his clothing with a hook where the first stick of dynamite was thrown and pulled the body to the surface. It was removed to the morgue of Deputy Coroner Lawrence B. Frye.

Young Ritter had lived in Charleroi but a few years, yet in that time he had built up a splendid trade at his establishment opposite the postoffice and himself had become well known as a young business man of promise. He came here from Steubenville His mother, Mrs. Louise Ritter lived in Steubenville, but she was here Monday having come to visit while Miss Anna Ritter, a sister of the drowned man was absent on her vacation. Otto Ritter, an older brother and Emil Ritter are the other surviving members of the family.

Ritter was a member of Charleroi lodge, No. 615 Free and Accepted Masons, a member of the Protected Home Circle and of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was about to take his first obligations as a member of Valley Echo Commandery, Knights of Malta.

Funeral services will be conducted at the late home opposite the postoffice this evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. William Hogg, pastor of the Speers' Methodist Episcopal church. Wednesday morning the body will be taken to Steubenville where interment will be.

NEGROES IMPORTED FROM GEORGIA AS SECTION HANDS

Negroes from Georgia have been imported by the Pennsylvania railroad for section hands. Twenty-five of them have been brought to West Brownsville. Within the week more than 600 of them have been put to work between Altoona and Pittsburg.

The labor problem has become so acute with the railroad that for weeks there have been no section hands between Grensburg and Fairchance.

The Monongahela division has not been much better off. The high wages being paid by contractors, as much as $3 a day for common labor is responsible for the inability of the railroad to secure men.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—One team horses, 20 cows, including 6 Holsteins and the rest Jerseys. All less than 4 years old. F. Bongiorno, White Barn Farm. 39-t13-p.

LOST—Large Presto Light tank between Charleroi and Belle Vernon race track last Tuesday. Finder return to Keystone Garage. Reward. 44-t2-p

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring car, 1913 model, first class condition. Have just had new transmission, differential, rear axles and rear wheels placed. All good tires. Will demonstrate any evening. Will sell for 200. Inquire H. R. Boyd, box 609, Donora, phone 163-M. 44-t6-p

LOST—Set of light truck chains, between here and Bentleyville, or between here and Donora. Reward if returned to W. H. Calvert. 44-tf.

FOUND—Bunch of Keys Sunday at corner of Fifth and Fallowfield. Owner may have same by calling at Mail office and paying for this ad. 44-t2

WANTED—To buy milk and cream. Universal Ice Cream and Cold Storage Co., Monongahela, Pa. 44-tf

WANTED—Offices to clean or other business places. Answer 765 Mail office. 45-t4-p.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 324 Washington avenue. 45-tf

FOR RENT—Two office rooms. Inquire Greenbergs, Fifth and McKean avenue. 45-tf

There's nothing like

Sykes Comfort POWDER

To heal & soothe the skin.

Sykes Comfort Powder is not a plain talcum powder, but a skilfully medicated powder combining extraordinary healing, antiseptic and soothing qualities, and harmless to the most delicate skin. It possesses the power to heal and prevent skin affections of infants, children and sick people.

For 20 years the nurse's best friend in nursery and sick room. 25c. all dealers.

THE COMFORT POWDER CO., Boston, Mass.

Every Cold Should Be Considered Serious

So say the best medical authorities. Unless promptly checked, often they lead to chronic bronchial and pulmonary troubles which may prove fatal.

If your cough or cold has not responded to treatment—and remember, medicine should not be solely relied on—timely use of Eckman's Alterative may give you relief.

For more than twenty years it has been benefiting sufferers from these disorders. It is especially indicated where the system demands lime, for it contains calcium chlorid so combined as to be easily assimilated by the average person.

Safe to try—because it contains no harmful or habit-forming drugs of any sort whatsoever.

At your druggist's.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Sold by Hennings Drug Store in Charleroi.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES is to be found at RIVAS' STORE
Shoes to fit feet and pocket-books

MAYR'S WONDERFUL REMEDY for STOMACH trouble

ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE

Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicits and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by druggists everywhere.

FOR SALE

8 rooms & bath, brick house ..$3200
8 rooms, rent $25 per mo. $2000
5 rooms, rent $15.00 per mo. ..$1600
1 pair scales cost $150.....$75
1 pair scales, cost $80, ...$35
1 cash Register, cost $450,.....$225
1 cash Register, cost $125, ...$50
1 milk & ice cream depot at a bargain if sold soon.

I P. HEPLER,
411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Thousands Take

this mild, family remedy to avoid illness, and to improve and protect their health. They keep their blood pure, their livers active, their bowels regular and digestion sound and strong with

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Quite Necessary.

Victim—Ptomaine poisoning, eh? Well, I surely was a blame fool to eat the stuff. Doctor—But, my dear sir, you can't establish yourself as a recognized epicure without a touch of ptomaine now and then.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where the Day Went.

"Where can the day have gone?" exclaimed mamma, as she lighted the evening lamp. "I think its gone to heaven, mamma," answered wee Beth sweetly.—Exchange.

STALKED BY A GRIZZLY

By M. QUAD

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During my several years as a merchant, lumberjack and prospector north of 54 I met the Indians of Montana for professional work and they took with them as guide, cook and hunter a well known character named Tom Lyons. He had been [illegible] Nevada and Montana. One night by the campfire he told us the following:

"Down in the Bitterroots, where I was taking a rest after a hard winter, a tenderfoot from Boston, who had come out on some fool business and brought an arsenal of guns with him to kill bears, offered me $500 for the pelt of a grizzly bear. The victim must be a big one, with fur in good condition and teeth and claws all right.

"After reaching my hunting ground I spent two days cutting down trees and building me a stout cabin. I would make this cabin my headquarters and hunt the country for thirty or forty miles around.

"The grizzly is not a clean animal. He gives out a bad odor. The cave wherein one has passed the winter outsmells a Chicago slaughtering house. It was the scent of a grizzly that came to my nostrils on the evening of the second day of my arrival.

"I continued to scent that grizzly for half an hour, but I could not get sight of him. He circled around me three or four times, and I am sure he came within 100 feet of me, and then he moved away so silently that not a twig rustled. Being tired out with my day's work, I went to sleep at an early hour, but along toward midnight I awoke all of a sudden and sat up on my bed of boughs. It was not so dark but that I made out an object sitting in the doorway which was not there when I turned in. A whiff of the rank odor reached my nostrils, and I knew that that object was Old Ephraim come back for another look at me. I grabbed for my gun, but he was off like a shot.

"About 5 o'clock the next afternoon as I sat smoking my pipe in the doorway that grizzly odor suddenly came to me again. I arose to my feet and looked carefully around me, but was unable to see anything of brum. Suddenly he growled from the depths of a thicket. It seemed to me that he wanted me to know that he was near. It was a growl full of menace, and for a moment I thought it would be followed by his appearance, but he did not show himself. When he moved away it was as silently as on previous occasions.

"After my morning meal I went down to a little cove where I had hobbled the mules and my horse that they might browse around and not stray too far. I found them huddled together and trembling in fear. They had caught the smell of Old Ephraim, and perhaps he had shown himself, but why hadn't he inflicted an injury? Here was prey, but he had passed it by. As I struck away from the cove, feeling mighty uncomfortable about the actions of that bear, I determined to be more than ever watchful for his presence. There was no breeze at all, and we stood an even chance regarding the scent question. I walked as softly as any Indian, and every minute or two I halted to peer about me. After two hours I had neither seen nor heard anything suspicious. Then I took a rest against a big bowlder and figured that my enemy had dropped me for good.

"The next minute I was gazing into the eyes of that old bear. He had been hiding behind the bowlder and walked out of his hiding place as cool as you please and like an old friend. It was a sudden jolt for me, but I did not lose my nerve. My rifle was leaning against the bowlder beside me, and I reached for it, but before I could bring it up the bear uttered a growl so full of menace and murder that it gave me a chill. I desisted in my efforts and faced him squarely, and the hard glint in his eyes gradually softened. I dared not move away, and he seemed to have no desire to do so himself. How long did we face each other? Well, it might have been three, five or ten minutes. I did not have a watch to keep time on it. By and by I found myself stepping backward and then turning and walking away.

"It was several good miles to my cabin, and I am telling you that Old Ephraim followed in my footsteps all the way. At any time during the journey he could have fastened his teeth and claws in me, but he made no attack. When I reached the cabin he turned away and was soon out of sight. I sat down and called myself a coward fifty times over. I had been afraid of that grizzly and was still in fear. He had acted so queerly that I was all unnerved.

"Next day I brought up the animals from the cove and packed my outfit on them and did not make camp again until I was fifty miles away. I may tell you that bruin followed me a good ten miles on my journey, and when he turned back had his been a human face I might have detected a grin of satisfaction upon it.

"I had not yet pitched camp at the new place when an old she grizzly with two cubs scampering beside her came rushing down the mountain side with mouth wide open and eyes glaring, and I dropped the three of them with three shots. Oh, yes, the Boston man got his pelt sure enough, and, though it was off the wrong bear, he didn't kick about that."

DENMARK ONCE A POWER.

When the Tiny Kingdom Conquered and Ruled Great Britain.

Among the little nations of Europe there is one that is seldom mentioned except when some vessel contrives to thread its dangerous way through the Skagerrack and Cattegat. Then Denmark comes into the daily news. Did you know that Great Britain was once ruled from the capital of this tiny and remote kingdom?

It has been [illegible] years since the stalwart Canute completed the conquest of England, Scotland and the Celtic and Saxon parts of the British Isles. When he had completed his empire he used to say that the whole of them [illegible] he added Norway to his crown possessions. One of his successors ruled over the whole of the Scandinavian peninsula and a large section of what is now German and Russian territory, surrounding the Baltic sea.

Today Denmark dips one hand in the icy waters of the north and the other in the blue and stream for she rules not only Iceland and Greenland, but Santa Cruz, St. Thomas and St. John, known as the Danish West Indies. From the earliest times, when Canute made established the buffer state known as the Danish Mark, on his southern frontier, the Danes have been a powerful seafaring people, emerging from piracy into legitimate commerce.

When the old princely line died out a prince of Schleswig-Holstein was invited to the Danish throne, and in 1661 the clergy combined with the common people against the nobility and in behalf of the king. A constitution was not granted until the year 1866.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE KING'S COURIERS.

England's "Silver Greyhounds" Have Hard Work and Poor Pay.

The most exciting job that can be held in the United Kingdom is that of king's messenger. He is charged with the delicate and in war time dangerous duty of carrying important state papers in cases when it would be either unwise or impossible to use the telegraph or the postal service.

During war the king's messenger has nearly as difficult a task as has the dispatch rider, who is actually at the front. He must be continually on the lookout for spies, and it is quite within the probabilities that the steamer on which he is traveling may be stopped by an enemy vessel and his valuable papers taken from him.

Owing to the fact that they wear a badge consisting of a silver greyhound surmounted by a crown, king's messengers are nicknamed "silver greyhounds," and indeed they often have to imitate that breed of dog in swiftness and sureness of scent. To qualify for a messengership many things are needed. The candidate must be a man of first rate education, of excellent family and a good linguist.

Considering the qualifications required, the salaries of the "silver greyhounds" are by no means large. The foreign service messengers receive remuneration ranging from $1,250 to $2,000 a year, while those employed on home service get from $650 to $1,225 a year.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Callous Letter Carrier.

A woman from up state, who recently returned from a visit to friends in Brooklyn, remarked:

"I'm glad to get back home among my own kin and friends where people ain't too busy or too unfeeling or too stuck up to take some interest in one another.

"Now, there's them postoffice folks down in Brooklyn! I found 'em actually hard hearted. Would you believe it, the man that brings round the letters to Mary's he's so queer and standoffish that when he handed me my husband's postal card telling me how mother had fell and broke her arm, he never so much as opened his lips to give me one word of sympathy! No, sir, not even enough to say, 'Too bad!'"—Exchange.

Taking No Chances.

"I have called," said the complacent visitor to the office of the merchant prince, "to obtain a statement of your assets and liabilities."

"Which of the mercantile agencies do you represent?"

"Neither. I am considering making an application for your daughter's hand, and it has always been my rule to be sure I'm right before I go ahead."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Long Winded Discussion.

"Pa, what is meant by filibustering?"

"Talking against time, my son."

"Do you ever filibuster, pa?"

"No, my boy. With the exception of that imposed by physical exhaustion, there is no limit to the debates in this particular house."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Spiteful.

"Why do you hate him?"

"He has been knocking me to the girl I go with."

"What did he tell her?"

"What my salary is."—Houston Post.

Out to Be In.

Never be in your place of business when a person wants to borrow money of you, because if you are in you will be out, but if you are out you will be in.—London Answers.

Extremely Careful.

"I want a careful chauffeur, one who takes no chances."

"That's me, sir. I require references or salary in advance."—Judge.

The last lunch its point when he who makes it is the first to finish.—Schiller.

HIS TWO BAD DAYS.

Lord Byron Had a Positive Dread of Fridays and Sundays.

The belief in palmists and soothsayers is not, as is sometimes supposed, confined to the ignorant and the credulous. Lord Byron was not a skeptic in these matters. Just before his death, as recorded in "Byron—The Last Phase," by Richard Edgecumbe, "he said he had recently had a great deal on a prediction which had been made to him when a boy by a famed fortune teller in Scotland.

"His mother, who firmly believed in chiromancy and astrology, had sent for the fortune teller and desired him to inform him what would be the future destiny of her son. Having examined attentively the palm of his hand, the man looked at him for awhile steadfastly and then with a solemn voice exclaimed, 'Beware of your thirty-seventh year, my young lord, beware!'

"He had entered on his thirty-seventh year on Jan. 22, and it was evident from the emotion with which he related this circumstance that the caution of the palmist had produced a deep impression on his mind, which in many respects was so superstitious that he thought it proper to accede him of superstition.

"'To say the truth,' answered his lordship, 'I find it equally difficult to know what not to believe * * * You will, I know, ridicule my belief in lucky and unlucky days, but no consideration can now induce me to undertake anything either on a Friday or a Sunday. I am positive it would terminate unfortunately. Every one of my misfortunes—God knows I have had my share—has happened to be on one of those days.'"

HORSES IN BATTLE.

Methods of the Days When Chariots Were Used in Warfare.

In the old days when the Romans and Greeks fought furious battles the charioteers drove their cars in all directions, hurled their javelins and by the din and clatter of horses and wheels commonly threw the ranks of the enemy into disorder and, making their way among the squadrons of the enemy's cavalry, leaped down from their chariots and fought on foot.

The charioteers then withdrew little by little out of the fight and placed their chariots in such a way that if they were hard pressed they could readily retreat to their own side. Thus in battle they afforded the mobility of cavalry with the steadiness of infantry.

Daily practice enabled them to pull up their horses at full speed when on a steep slope or to run out on the pole and stand on the yoke and to get nimbly back into the chariot.

With the introduction of cavalry in the later iron age came larger horses, but their use for this purpose seems to have been restricted to isolated areas. There is no doubt that the west German tribes as late as the campaign of Cæsar in Gaul used only the shaggy pony. It is said in cavalry actions they held it disgraceful and slothful to use any kind of saddle, and instead of charging in squadrons they dismounted and fought on foot.

As far as England is concerned the art of riding seems to have been introduced by the Normans. The Saxons appear to have been but indifferent horsemen.

Dickens' Last Letter.

The last paragraph of the last letter written by Charles Dickens read:

But I hope I may be ready at 3 o'clock. If I can't be—why then I shan't be. Ever affectionately, C. D.

This was written an hour or so before the fatal seizure. Every word droops below the level from which each starts, each line of writing descends across the page, the simple C. D. is very shaky, and the whole letter is broken and weak. Charles Dickens was not "ready" at "3 o'clock." He died at ten minutes past 6 p. m.

A Woman's Solace.

"Silas, I often think of the time when you came courting—it's a woman's solace. And when I entered the room you hastened to assist me to a chair—near your own. And now I select my own chair."

"Yes, Samantha. I remember it. I was always afraid you would stumble and fall and have fidgets. But I learned long ago that you are able to take care of yourself."

"And also of you, Silas."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Sultan's Dreaded Shadow.

Ispahan has been for long interesting to Europeans as the home of that romantic person Zill-es-Sultan, the uncle of the last shah. A strong, bullying autocrat, his name became a word of terror, a bogy. When a southern Persian's horse refuses to drink he asks it: "What's the matter? Do you see your shadow (zill) in the water?"

Efficiency of the Human Face.

No stone-crusher ever devised possesses relatively one tithe the force of the human jaws. No nicely adjusted mechanical contrivance ever approached the precision and delicacy of the human eye, writes Dr. William P. Cunningham of New York in the Medical Record.

Safety First and Last.

Mrs. Catterson—I am actually afraid to get my bank book balanced for fear I have made a mistake. Mrs. Hatterson—Why don't you do as I do? I keep on drawing the money out until they won't let me have any more.—Life.

Still an Amateur.

"Have you ever loved before?"

"Not enough to affect my amateur status, dearest," he replied.—Baltimore American.

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